GUARDIANS OF THE BOX. the Shotgun Express Messenger Fights the Road Agents.

From the San Francisco Emiminer. The stage from Auburn to Forest Hill was bothered by stage robbors a few years ago and a shofgun messenger was put on to protect it. On his first trip out he was expecting trouble because the box contained a large sum of money, and when, at a turn in the road, a man stepped out with a rille in his hands, the messenger did not want for any order to half, but blazed away and filled with buckehot a prominent culture of the county.

siepped out with a rille in his hands, the messenger did not wait for any order to halt, but blazed away and filled with bucknot a prominent citizen of the county.

The prominent citizen being dead, his friends asserted that he was going out on the road to guard a dangerous shot assist in protecting the stage, and that the messenger had made a deplorable mistake and fired to some. There was no cridered to show that the man intended to held up the stage, because the messenger didn't give him time to order the driver to stop, but there are fo ks in Placer county who insinuate that it is no dead sure thing that the messenger made much of a mistake af er als. They say that a man who goes out on the road with a rills to assist a shot-gun messenger in protecting a stage, without taking the precaution to notify the messenger rills in greatly mitigated by the reflection that he will be there, has more public spir than good sense, and their grief over list death is greatly mitigated by the reflection that the number of fools is diminished by one. Black Part was almost always successful in his attempts upon stages, but he didn't fool with messengers very often. He made a mistake once, and tried to hold up the Janorris and Marysville stage when teering lackst was on the box. Hackst tust missel blowing the top of his head off, and Bart retired to his woods with two nuckshot in his scain. About three miles turther along the road another ambitious road agent showed up, and Hackett wgaln unlimbered his gin. The second robber ran away, leasing a trail or blood.

Messenger C. H. Ward, who had a broad messenger the road another ambitious road agent Miller near Redding last March, and messed klaing Miller only because the hummer of his gon was been and didn't strike the primer, has land several lively meetings on the road.

In 1884 Ward was on the stage going from Cloverdule to Mendeeino City. In the night two nen sprang out of the woods and ordered the driver to stop, but the stage roadhing. One of them lived almost limited ward

Ward returned the fire, and his one of the robbers, and as he turned in his sont to get another shot a rife-bullet fired by the second robber ploughed through the breast of his contained made a hole in the driver's hat. The firing fightened the horses, and they ran down the contained made and look the coach out of range. Ward's hand was not permanently disabled.

News of the robbery was wreat that night to San Francisco, and the next day Defective Thacker went to the scene to favorigate the afair. He was loned by Doc stanes, who life the end of the robbers was discussed in the ground when they ordered an analysis of the robbers to break open the around where the men stood when they ordered an axe and comes sack. The axe had been taken along by the robbers to break open the box is case of a succession airtek. Sio s of blood were discovered on the ground, and some broken brush close by showed that the charge of backshot fired by Ward had passed about the height of a man's knoe. The robber had been hit in the upper pair of the leg.

Nothing else was found there, and the three officers then began the slow and te flow work of trailing the robbers through the woods. They had gone over the mountains toward the coust and had about thirty-six hours start. The officers did not expect to catch up with them, because the robbers not only had a long start, but could invel laster than the pursues.

quently he is delayed a long time by losing in-tracks and being obliged to make circuits in order to find them again.

In the pursuit of the Mendacino roblets Thacker and his companions spent about a week in the mountains, but they never caught the robbers. John Martin of Calistoga, brother-in-law of

fohn Martin of Calistoga, brother-in-law of larley Foss, and himself an need stage driver, the inventor of a method of knocking out ad agents without the assistance of a shot-in messenger. Martin had a job of hauling reasure box over the mountains one dark ght, and, as there were no nassengers, he ched to a light buggy a pair of wed-brod, stilesome horses Leionging to himself, in-sad of using any of the stage companys sek. The horses were fleet and spirited, and d been trained to obey their missior's voice.

der and caught a gimp-e of a dark form programment angle a grimp- of a dark form lying motionless in the road.

The boldness and activity of Road Agent Sharp and his patter. Down on the Aurora line in 1880 mano business lively for the detectives and trailers. The stage was held up with exaspenating regularity, and even horsemen and foot massengers were stopped and

JAPANESE BRONZES.

As Pamous Among the Ancients as Now-Found in Egypt, India, and Siam-The Growth of the Art of Working in Bronze

How few of the good people of Yokohama realize that this beautiful city is the greatest entrepot on the globe of bronze and bronze work! Scarce one in ten thousand knows that for two centuries Japan has led the world in this field, and that all the art knowledge of Europe and America in this respect has been derived from the land of the Mika io. The use of bronze is older than civilization, and makes a presistoric last of importance. The bronze are followed the age of stone and preceded that of from in the chronicles of every great mation, excepting Mexico, Fern, and Egypt, Strange to say, after its use ulness was discovered, but luttle improvement was made in its manniacture and utilization. The bronze at Ealmand of Michael Angelo in Rome. The bronze castings of Benyamico were like three of Neio at Ealmand of Michael Angelo in Rome. The bronze castings of Benyamico word like three of Neio at Ealmand of Michael Angelo in Rome. The bronze castings of Benyamic of Thothmes on the Nile.

All this work, no matter how admirably executed, was unimaginative and obtained. The From the Japan Gazette.

to Nile. All this work, no matter how admirably exe-

BEAU BICKMAN'S CAREER, Noted Figure in Washington a Quarter of a Century Agol

Beau Hickman had no friends, but he died

"Beau Hickman had no friends, but he died without enomine."

This is the only epitaph of a character who has become known throughout this country as the prince of nummers. It have not been at the prince of nummers. It have not to great American Beau High and a not his tricks and devices for obtaining money, a meal, or a bed have become historic. There are few who have ever thought that this hummer may have had a history full of remainte interest.

It was during the tongressional season of 1834 that Robert S, flickman cannot washington. He was at that time about 21 years old. Who his parents were will never be definitely known, it tong sufficient to know that he came of a lamily of well-to-do Migula planters.

It was during the tongressional season of 1834 that Robert S, flickman usen to Migula planters.

It was during the well-to-do Migula planters.

It was the the planter well planter well planters were well-to-do migula planters.

It was the this city, but it is estimated at about \$1 is estimated that the same the solid planters well as the same well as the same the solid planters.

It was during the well-to-do Migula planters well as the same that well well well well well well well-to-do migula planters.

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It was during the well-to-do migula planters well-to-do migula pl programment of the control of the prigor of the control of the con

It was impossible for the benyler brute to evade his quicker enemy, and at last, realizing this, every thrust by the victorious built brought vorta a beliew of rage and des air from the decision of the Jorest, followed by a bote of victory by Hule. The mysements of the rhinceros became slower and slower as he was being more and more cut to nicees, and at last, sitting down, he tried to turn fast enough to front and ward of his active enemy. It was all to no purpose, however, and delay was only prolonging the death ascent, and it rolled over dond. I shall never forget the picture that followed. As soon as the entrangulous animal rolled over the young built sprangulous his vanquished enemy and sent into the challenge after challenge of rage, deflace, and victory! Standing there with his liead high in the air, and his logue covered with blood from his policies, and his face, nostrile, chost, and forelegs a solid sheet of blood and fisch he formed a picture in the mooning that concerns a was to the disposition of the skin was of no interest to me, and as I was to jeture to the settlement extrint. I we it in and took another sleep before dawn. I was a rolled in the wording by complaints from the children over the distribution of the stolled and soon left on my way with a picture in my memory which no subsequent adventures have ever been able to efface."

IS IT GREATER THAN NIAGARA? Mr. Bryant's Proposed Visit to the Grand

Prom the Philadelphia Reched. Press the Pariastelphia Record.

The mystery which has always hing over the orang Paris in the interior of Labrador is to be cleared away at last and in a few months the scientific world will know whether the falls in Grand or Himitton River are the greatest in the world, or whether the newlood accounts have been groatly exaggerated. Heary G. Bryant, a member of the Pailadelphia bar, accompanied by Prof. Kenister o Georgetown University, is now on his way to visit the falls, and will sail to-day from St. John's, Newfoundiand, on the next to the last stage of the fourney.

Bryant, a member of the Philadelphia bar, accompanied by Frof. Kenistor of Georgetown University, is now on his way to visit, the fulls, and will sait to-day from St. John's Newfoundinand, on the next to the last stage of the John's Newfoundinand, on the next to the last stage of the John's Newfoundinand, on the next to the last stage of the John's Newfoundinand on the next to the last stage of the John's Newfoundinand on the next to the last stage of the John's Newfoundinand on the head of the John's Newfoundinand on the head of the John's Newfoundinand on the John's Newfoundinand of the John's Newfoundinand o

FOUND A MILLION ADRIFT.

CHICAGO HELLENISTS DISGUSTED. Suspicions of an Alleged Greek Prince

From the this too Darty Name. Troy. T. Josephon Briggs, President of the West Nide Helsente Renni-sance Association. Hels us that consternat in has regard in Homeric erreles for the fast week. At one time it loosed as it the Homeric axe had neceived its deathbow, but within two days the latterity seems to have got its ed ond wind and it is the pro-paring again. When it was given out the pro-paring again to the control of the pro-paring again. When it was given out the pro-paring again to the pro-paring again to the provided to give his royal flighness a cordial welcome to again most hospitable entertainment in Chicago. It was must be modern the pro-paring again to the famous Lake they save the pro-paring again to the famous Lake they save the modern Athers; to her tooken she care was the modern Athers; to her tooken she care was the modern Athers; to her tooken she care was the modern Athers; to her tooken she care was the modern Athers; to her tooken she care was the modern Athers; to her tooken she care was the modern Athers; to her tooken she care the again to the House not the was the modern Athers; to her tooken she care the again to the House not the presence of the Grecian Union. This promote the presence of the Grecian Union. This promote the presence of the Grecian Union to the house the presence of the Grecian Union. This promote the presence of the Grecian Union. This promosition was eloquently seconded by Achilles the meeting adjourned it was determined. Heat, to send the save at the region of a statue of the care himself and of the care in a statue of the save and the famous the save and the prince of the the second to the Cream The Committee of meet the Prince and Prince and Philosophia. The committee is meeting the prince and the prince and the prince and the prince

O thou fair Hellion? that from Hellas comes To modern Athens midst the beat of drums and blare of trimpets, deign to lend an ear. Unto the blare of beats that greet you hers.

And blare of trumpets, deign to end an ear.

This beautiful anostrophe was read upon the rear platform of the royal car while the train was in motion. The Prince did not make his appearance; he was inside the car-asisen, they said. But that made little difference, and when Mr. Fraley finished his poem Prof. Briggs, delivered an address of welcome—a very eloquent address—which, as we are told, will be published in full in the next number of the Monthly Muse. By this time Chicago was reached, but those savants were kept herded by themselves until Prince George and his suite had effected their escape through the other end of the car. To such an extremity did the malice of Conductor Gorham condescend!

Contrary to expectations, Prince George remained in our city but two hours. By the merest chance his quarters at the Auditorium Hotel were discovered by the Homerites, but only three of their number were admitted to an interview. Prof. Briggs was one of this number. The professor was shocked to learn that Prince George knew nothing of Homer—had never heard of him, the callish young upstary! Neither did the Prince understand the Groek language when the professor addressed him in that Homerice tongue; but this is not to be wondered at, since Prof. Briggs searned his Greek of Prof. Denton J. Snider of St. Louis, and therefore speaks with a decided Missouri accent, which is as much like any other kind of Greek as a blane wange is like a New England codish with the attic sait freshored out, On the whole, then, our Homerites were mightly discusted with the heir-apparent to the three of Greece, and the committee delegated to meet, welcome, and chum with his royal Highness are preparing a set of resolu-

PERSONAL BRAVERY.

Good Stories of the War Told by Russell
A, Aiger and Others,
From the San Francisco Ca L.

Last hights group of veterans of the Islo war, inguiding (see. Alger, Judge Fitzgerald, and Chp., Semans, set in the corritor of the Islace and exchanged experiences.

The question of personal bravery always of the Islace and exchanged experiences.

The question of personal bravery always of the Islace and exchanged experiences.

The question of personal bravery always have in the Island of his opposents, as a rule a soldier will naving a charmed life owed it to the admirable of the Island of the Island of the Island of the Island courace. I know this from experience.

"It was in the fault of 1883 that I was transferred from the army of the West to the command of a regiment in the Army of the Potosite Raddan and I was sent to reserve the Potosite Raddan and I was sent to reserve the Potosite Island and I was sent to another the Island of the stream, but there they made a savage stand, and he made the Island of the stream, but there they made a savage stand, and he made it really expected by a courier approaching. He was on foot, and availed himself of the numerous guileys won by the rains to protect himself from the enamy's life. Volley after volley was fired at him. but he rendered by a courier approaching. He was on foot, and availed himself of the numerous guileys won by the rains to protect himself from the enamy's life. Volley after volley was fired at him, but he rendered me using used. He bore of a really structed in the company's life. Volley after volley was fired at him, but he rendered me using used. He bore of a really in the course of the rendered himself of the numerous guileys won hand it was not her point of reitsing to oboy, when it occurred to me that I dared not display any indication of cownside is the foot a him in a noise, and the dirt flew around but I was small rise in the ground and the stream of the rendered himself of me that the around a noise in the short flow thick alond the first part of the rendered himself of me that he could not count in the short flow of the part of the part o

HORNED RABBITS.

ber of Corneous Growths.
From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

From the Citicanata Times Sign.

A rabbit with thirteen horns is at present agritating the naturalists of this city. The remains are at the Natural History rooms, where they are being freely discussed, but so far no definite conclusions have been reached beyond the fact that something new and unheard of has been discovered. The rabbit was brought back from a hunting excursion a short time say by Wibur. Dubois, who is an enthusiastic sportsman and naturalist as well as the United States Civil Service Examiner for this district, and several companions, in the vicinity of Eldorade, kan. Mr. Dubois was seen at his office in the Government building and said:

"I do not know much about this rabbit except that it was killed near Eldorado. Kansas, last fall. I. with some companions, was going out one morning on a hunt for birds, when a Dr. Armstrong, with whom I was stopping, warned us to be careful when we went through a little valley, saying that it was the home of the horned rabbit. Of course we laughed at his assertion, but he assured us that there was a species of rabbits there that had borns. We, however, were out for birds, and, not believing whathe said, baid no attention to the rabbits, of which we might have shot a good many. On my return the doctor questioned me about them, and expressed his disappointment that The state of the s

SAVED HIM IN THE NICK OF TIME

CATARRH WAS UNDERMINING YOUNG STRANG'S CONSTITUTION.

When Les. McCoy and Wildman Took Hold of Him and Rooted Out the Disease after other Doctors and Patent Medicines Patent

Father, Mother, and Son Tell the Story to a Reporter. Young George S. Strang lives at 2.777 bird portage of laws street, do is a origin law of its fa her, that cas strang, is in the complex or Y. E. Central and thuson after that can reveal a search by a reporter at the round nouse street.



5 East 42d street, near Grand Gentral Depot and Broadway, corner 14th street. New York, and 187 Montagne street, Brooklyn, where all curable cases are treated with success. If you live at a distance write for a symptom blank. Address all mail to . Hast 42d street, Office hours.—9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 4 F. M., 7 to 0 F. M. dairy, Sundays, 9 to 12 A. M.

An Old-Time Examination for a Piace of

From the Boston Globe,

the Bostom Pelice Porce.

From the Bostom Globe.

It was a queer sort of civil service examination that Edward H. Savage, who has just been appointed chief probation officer for Suroky county, was subjected to to test his qualification for a position on the Boston police force forty years ago.

It is name had been sent in with those of other candidates about a week before the time of the occurrence which is related below, but for a reason to him unknown no announcement had been made of favorable or unfavorable action upon his application.

He was alone gloomly brooding over the annoying delay one day about boon time in the dhring room of his house on Prince street, when there entered the crack member of the force, in point of physical power and prowess. The visitor was James Rimball, and he was a combination of about equal parts of good nature and fron muscle.

Kimball and his wife boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Savage, and the friendliest relations existed between them all.

"Well. Jim," asked Mr. Savage eagerly, "what do you hear about my appointment?"

"I hear a good deal about it," answered Kimball with a smile. "Marshal Tukey says the little Squire reports you as a broken-down man. [The Squire was a man on the force named Sparr, who made special investigations for the Marshal.].

"The Marshal sent me down to try you, and I'm here to do it. I've come to test your illness for the position."

"Oh, you have, have yeu?" remarked Savage. "Well. I'm glad the affair has got along so far, for, to tell the truth. I'm alck and tired of waiting."

No sconer had the candidate thus expressed himself than he was grabbed shout the wait by Rimball and pushed backward out of the your and in the kitchen. which was upon the same floor.

"The assault had been made so quickly and with such impetuosity that Rimball had pushed his man almost to the open door of the kitchen window, which was losed tight, it being tha month of February. By the time the men had come opposite the window the tide of battle had come opposite the window the